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Bridgewater State College

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THE COMMENT.

Volume LIV Number 1

Bridgewater State College

September 12, 1974

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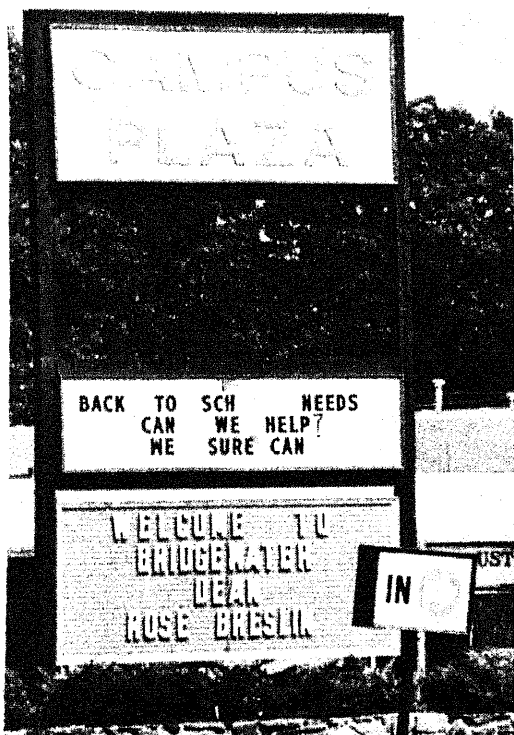
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Dr. Rose Breslin

appointed

Dean of Students

Dr. Rose L. Breslin has been appointed Dean of Students. The appointment was announced in a letter by Dr. Adrian Rondileau dated July 15, 1974. The letter read in part:

"I am pleased to announce that after consideration of the judgements of all of the members of the Dean of Students Search and Selection Advisory Committee as well as personal interviews I had with each of the external candidates, Dr. Rose L. Breslin was recommended to and approved by the Board of Trustees for the position of Dean of Students at our College beginning with the coming academic year.

Dr. Breslin has had extensive teaching and administrative experience including major responsibilities in the area of Student Services at Manchester College, Indiana, and Ohio University, from which she

received her Ph.D. specializing in Interpersonal Communications."

Dr. Rondileau went on to thank the members of the committee for "having engaged in this important and time-consuming task." The letter went on to list the members of DSSSAC. They were Professor Robert Barnett, Deborah Bohan, Paul Cassidy, Dr. Catherine L. Comeay, Dr. Daniel R. Diethelm, Dr. V. James DiNardo, Joan Hannon, John W

Heller, J. Timothy Nicoletti, Carolyn Smith, Dr. Benjamin A. Spence, Barbara H. Ward. Dean Wallace L. Anderson was Non-voting Moderator.

Dr. Breslin arrived on campus in late August and has been meeting with Student Services personnel. Her appointment as Dean of Students was effective at the beginning of the academic year. She succeeds Dr. Ellen M. Shea.

Rathskellar Revisited

By Irene B. Kopel

The Rathskellar is once again open for business. What's a Rathskellar you ask? Well for all you BSC neophytes, let me explain that it's a sanctuary for sapped students. It's where the book weary escape to when they want a marvelous mixture of

music and merriment. It's a place to eat, drink and dance. Located in the bowels, so to speak, of the Student Union Building it is open six days a week. Mon-Thur. from 4:30 - 11:30 and, for the first time it is now permitted to stay open until the advanced hour of 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Inside the Parched can quench their thirsts with beer and wine while the famished can choose from a complete menu. For those who have noticed, yes, the prices of beer and wine have gone up this year. This rise was due to economic necessity.

S.U. Director Mr. Meaney explained that beer costs more. According to an article in the Enterprise, this increase is attributed to the rising costs of grain, packaging and labor. Likewise, wine prices have also been adjusted because, according to the Director, the Rathskellar was "almost losing money" on wine. Nevertheless, Meaney stressed that the prices are still less than you would pay outside

cont. page 6.

Convocation

The annual Fall Convocation will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17th at 11:00 a.m. in the S.U. auditorium. The guest speaker is Dr. Francis J. Hennessey, Bridgewater State College, Class of 1950. He is now President of the Agricultural and Technical College of the State University of New York.

There will be a rehearsal for seniors and SGA officers at 1:00 on Monday, Sept. 16 in the SU Auditorium. Those seniors who are off campus student teaching

are NOT required to attend the rehearsal but are requested to attend Convocation on Tuesday. Only those students who have caps and gowns will be allowed to march, but everyone is urged to be present. Line-up is at 10:30 in the SU Ballroom for seniors and SGA officers marching on Tuesday.

The Class of 1975 invites all unenrolled students to attend Convocation on Tuesday during their free hour. Hope to see you

EDITORIAL

TOGETHER

The timing of this issue coincides more or less with some kind of internal machinery that is slowly meshing into "school" time. It takes a while! The rusty machinery of "routine" needs time and the first few days are replete with confusion, disorientation and overall fuzzies. THE traces still endure and with this issue we test our wings!

As with all Early light, there is an exploration period; currents are discovered BASIC FLIGHT PATTERNS ARE LEARNED AND WITH THEM COME APPLICATIONS OF THE NEWLY LEARNED PROCESS

So it is with us and just as our individual machinery learns to adjust and create, so too, will events on campus.

Our purpose is informative; to make you cognizant of the machines' progress through its activities.

We will examine its creations discoveries, accomplishments and disappointments. We are its journal. It is a story.

Yours',

Ours.

We will write it together!

SM

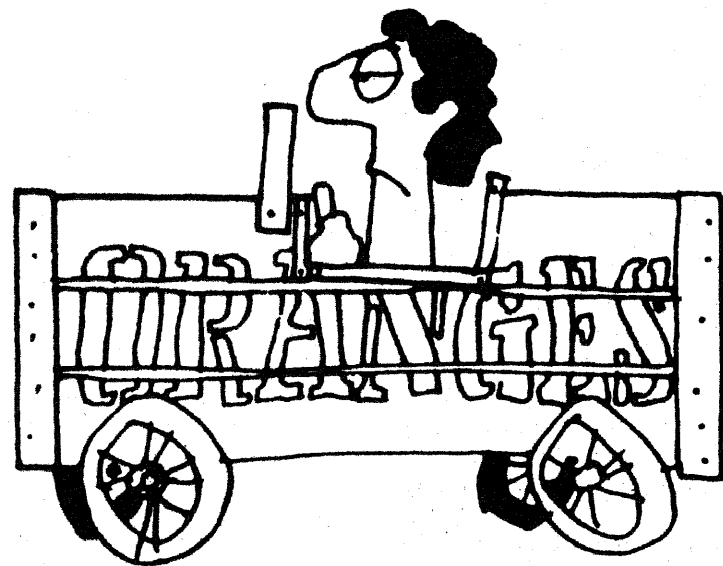
COMMENT COMMUTER CAR POOL COORDINATOR

Back by popular demand is the Comment Commuter Car Pool Coordinator. The energy crisis is not as bad as it was this winter, the gas lines are gone and so are the limits. Unfortunately, so are the old prices. If nothing else the money crisis is enough to get people carpooling.

It seems that people used the C.C.C.C. to get in touch with old friends and meet new ones. This is fine. We never thought we'd end up to be a dating service but things sometimes end up strangely. Carpooling is a good way to meet new friends, and a friend is good to have on the long rides to and from campus. With someone else driving up with you, you can talk, read or do almost anything. (It beats singing along with the radio-- and you get a fewer strange looks.)

Seriously, there are lots of reasons for carpooling all of which you've probably heard on the propaganda being pushed since the energy crisis of last year. Once again, we'll compile a list and print it weekly as long as forms keep coming in. All you have to do is fill out the form, leave it in the envelope on the door of THE COMMENT office on the second floor of the S.U., and we'll print your name along with lots of other commuters. Just check the list for people coming from or going to your area daily. If you match, get in touch and come to BRIDGEWATER TOGETHER. Who knows, it may be the start of a beautiful friendship. Even if it isn't you'll save gas and wear and tear on your car. Dorm students, check it out too. you may need a ride home someday. Good luck and fill out the form today.

Name	Phone				
Address					
City	State				
Leave town:	M	T	W	Th	F
Leave BSC.					



African Aid

Six years ago a drought occurred in Africa. The area affected was south of the Sahara desert, known as the Sahelian zone, including such countries as Mauritania, Chad, Upper Volta, Senegal, Ethiopia, Niger, and Mali. The rainfall remained below average for the next few years burning crops and rerouting migratory herdsman south, in search of water.

The drought is now in its sixth year and creating an understandably disastrous situation. The nomadic herdsman have interfered with farming communities as over-grazing cattle destroy crops. Continuously inadequate rainfall has ruined farmlands, the wind blasts away dried topsoil and only sand remains. The Sahara desert is stretching its southern border at a rate of thirty miles per year.

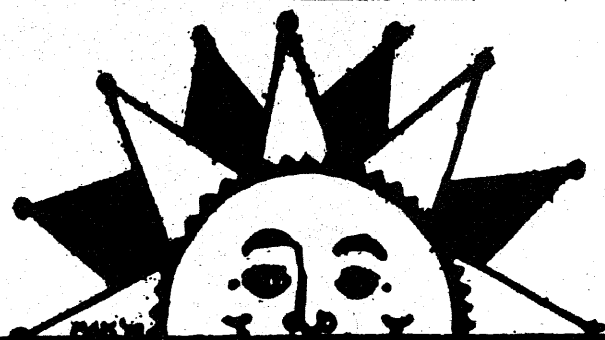
In desperation people have eaten the seed for next years planting, sealing the hopelessness of their situation. Now they have left the farms and villages for the urban centers to beg for food and water. The U. S. and other countries, are sending supplies and setting up mass relief efforts for the refugees streaming in.

However the disaster is not under control it is simply too large. Estimates on death rates due to malnutrition range from 100,000 to 300,000. The drought continues and crop and cattle yield is still falling.

The beginning of the solution is money. Collections are being taken through out the U. S. wvf-support aid programs. This the campus Ministry Board in conjunction with the student body will attempt to raise 1,000.00. If you would like to work with us, contact Dr. David Carey at the Buddy Club (third floor S. U.)

America's greatest problem has been characterized as staying awake on a full stomach. We have to use imaginative powers to visualize starvation. So use them, then help us help Africa--

LETTERS



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Dr. Rose Breslin: Indians, Communication, and an Open Door

By Michael Vieira

Dr. Rose Breslin is tall, attractive, and personable -- what you would expect from a woman who received her Doctorate in Interpersonal Communication. Her greeting is warm and friendly, her "small changes" in the office of Dean of Students support her personality, and her degree.

The desk is pushed into the corner, obviously its use is a work surface, not a barrier. Once properly greeted: the smile, the handshake, the how are you; she leads you to a chair opposite the one she sits in. Between you is a table with live plants on it, behind them a light. She apologizes, the electricians have not come to wire it yet, who must use the overhead

light. She obviously dislikes it. It's too glaring.

We sit. Waiting for the next move. The interview has begun. We play our roles, I, the journalist-she, the Dean. She smiles. First question. Background. She recites the resume: she attended mostly private academies in New England, emphasizing the fact that she worked in the Mid-West but was raised in New England, she attended Regis College, St. Louis University in Missouri and received her Doctorate in Ohio; she taught English, Drama and History at Cardinal Spellman; she worked in the office of Dean of Students at Manchester College in Indiana. The resume over, we both relaxed.

She talks of her mother. As a child, Dr. Breslin was entertained by a mother who wrote poetry and songs. This is what she remembers, the songs and stories of her childhood.

Another change in the office. On the wall, near a file cabinet is a poster in a frame. A road leads into the distance, to the left and rear a wrinkled American Indian glares. Beneath the road a quote. Your basic "You took away our land" quote. We speak of the plight of the Indian, a subject we can relax and talk about. Her interest in the Indian was not the militant, return the land to them attitude, but an interest in the Indian as a human, his culture, and, of course, method of communication. She feels the problem with the Indian was organization. Each had their own tribal structure, their own religious ceremonies, and their own language; there was no common basis for support, hence no way to rally. They could combine forces for a common goal, but could not stay together. This leads her to conclude the necessity of a strong foundation, be it God, the Great Spirit, or whatever, this foundation is necessary to be strong.

An aside. She recalls the first day she came to Bridgewater. In talking to the "lady who helps me clean the office", she found the woman was part Cherokee. "I think that was a good omen," she said.

We talk of her role and her attitude towards communication, the position of Dean of Students, and past problems with the SGA. She doesn't really know that much about the SGA incident but quotes some feelings. There is a "mutual responsibility" in communication. Both parties must make a move towards a

"union", it takes two and "listening is the other half of speaking." If there was a problem, one side was not trying.

As far as her role as Dean of Students she defined it as being "a facilitator of communication." Asked whether she would change the established role she promised to "build upon the foundation," moving in the now but always building upon the past." Again she stresses the need for a firm foundation as the basis of strength. "If we forget our past, we are nothing." More on the role of Dean, "We are here to serve, to be available -- not as substitute mothers and fathers, but as mature adults helping each other to grow."

We talk of her open door policy. She said it is her job to be available, and if ever her door is closed, unless it is for counseling or a meeting, to remind her to keep it open. When asked if she is Bridgewater's Gerry Ford, with her open administration, she laughs.

She is following Dean Shea, who came to Bridgewater early in life and stayed until retirement, and Dean Pope whose career

lasted also until her retirement. When asked if she too will stay until retirement she laughs and quotes, "The wisdom of insecurity." Upon being a woman in an office which has been occupied by women for almost a century, she remarks that qualification should be the basis for hiring, not sex.

The phone buzzes. Dr. Breslin has another meeting. We both realize the interview has ended. She smiles.

A final anecdote about tribal gatherings. It seems that they had a rule which stated that anyone who did not say exactly what they felt was worthless. We agreed it was a good rule to have when sitting down at a conference table.

She walked me to her door, and I started to go. Before I was down the hall she reminded me her door was always open and that I was welcome to come back and talk. She smiled. It was strange, but leaving her office I felt that she really meant it and wanted me to come back. It felt good knowing that she was sincere and concerned -- and wanting and willing to communicate.



Got a Problem? Solution: Counseling!

by Robert DeYoung

Have you got a problem? Need to talk with someone? Or just need a sympathetic ear? Perhaps you want counseling! If so, where to go? Who to see? Maybe this article can help.

This is the first in a two part series concerned with counseling on and partially off campus. Part I, will deal with counseling that is available to each and every student attending Bridgewater State College, through the Administration. Part II will deal with the outlets available to us, the students; from the non-faculty members.

WHO TO SEE

If you want counseling there are three people whose doors are always open to you. They are, Dean Deep, Associate Dean of Students, Dean Breslin, the Dean of Students and Mr. Haughey, the coordinator of academic advising.

Each of these people were interviewed for this article.

First, I talked to Dean David Deep, associate dean of students. The Dean can help you with problems from housing and jobs, to personal problems, large and small.

Dean Deep was asked about his attitude towards counseling.

He feels that counseling is a very important part of life at Bridgewater. During the conversation, when asked about qualifications, he commented that he would like to feel that he is very qualified for the job, but, more importantly, he would like to think that others feel he is qualified for the job. The Dean, when asked when he was available for counseling replied that he comes in at 8 each morning and will stay as long as he is needed. He strongly stressed that it was not a 9 to 5 job. One point

that he wanted to make perfectly clear is that any thing said within the walls of his office would not go any further.

Secondly an interview with Dean Rose Breslin took place. Dean Breslin is Dean of Students, she too can help with any problems that you may have pertaining to school, housing, jobs or personal problems that you may have. She is just joining us here at BSC for her first year as Dean of Students. She (and Dean Deep also) want to make it known that there are no sex barriers, and that they are available to talk to by both male and /or female students. Dean Breslin's attitude toward counseling is that it doesn't always have to be in a formal atmosphere and many times an informal setting is better because people tend to be at ease and are able to talk much more freely.

One thing Dean Breslin feels strongly about is that each counseling person should have their own style of counseling and not feel inhibited and have to follow a set pattern. This is one reason she likes the informal atmosphere, it lets her be herself. One thing the Dean mentioned to me which I KNOW IS TRUE OF ALL THE Administration is that you don't have to come to them only when there is a problem, but just come in, sit down and just plain talk.

Again, as Dean Deep stressed, Dean Breslin said anything told to her will be in the strictest of confidence.

Thirdly, Mr. Haughey was interviewed. Mr. Haughey is Coordinator of Academic Advising. When you have a problem with changing majors of anything on an academic level, he's the guy to see. As a counselor, Mr.

Haughey said that he is there to help students, but more importantly, he is there to assist student in helping themselves. He is available to help students at any time during the day, just pop in, sit down, and start talking.

One thing that all three agree on is that the past two weeks have been very hectic and they have enjoyed every minute of it.

The offices of Dean Breslin and Dean Deep are both located in the offices of Student Services and Mr. Haughey is located down the hall in the office of Academic Advising on the first floor of Boyden Hall.

NEXT WEEK IN Part II we will deal with what the campus has to offer on the non-faculty level. What to do about heavy problems, pregnancy? drugs? drinking? or some very upsetting and personal problems.

SCIENCE ABSTRACTIONS

edited by Toni Coyne

Amnesty For Beagles?

For a while, we no longer have to say, 'Bye, Bye, Beagles,' when beagles enter under the Army's wing. Be of aroused interest among many people, pressure has been put upon the Army to suspend experimental research on beagles. The dogs are well-known as a laboratory animal by its docile personalities, well understood anatomy, which in some ways is similar to man's anatomy, and they're cheap (\$80 each).

Four components to the beagle experiments at one area are: "detection of toxicity in the residues of demilitarized, outdated chemical munitions, such as mustard gas; detecting toxicity in normal munitions that have been damaged by fire; testing for toxicity of new riot control agents; and testing of accines to be used to inoculate America's fighting men against enemy nerve gas." The offices and agencies of the Department of Defense is doing an intensive research on past experiments but even if they do evaluate the experiments as being all right, will dog lovers permit one of their favorite species to be used for such purposes? A march will be sponsored by the Society for Animal Rights on Saturday, October 5 in Washington D.C. protest against the suffering inflicted upon animals in laboratories.

Birth Control For Men

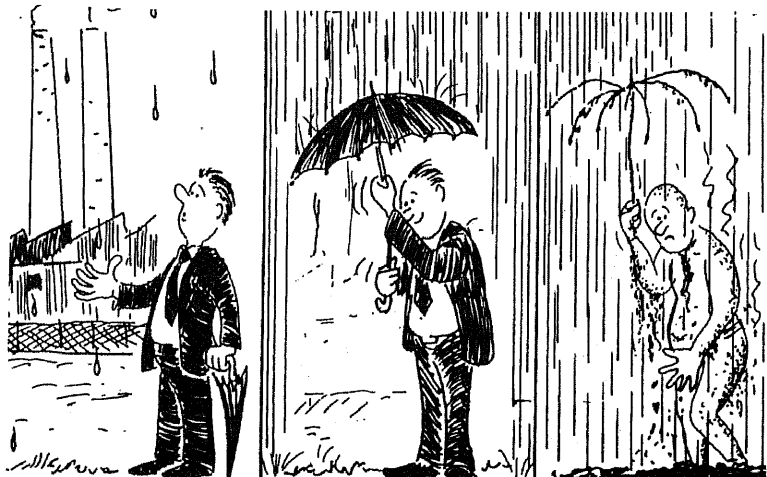
Heat applied different ways over various lengths of time suppresses the production of male sperm. Dr. Mostafa S. Fahin has tried 4 methods on rats: a hot water bath of 60 degrees for 15 minutes; infrared heat of the testicles to 60 degrees for 15 minutes; microwave heat for various times to 39 degrees centigrade; and ultrasound exposure for five minutes. The time span during which the rats remained infertile was from 30 to 50 days. Soon, these various methods will be tried by human volunteers. One interesting note is that cold showers can enhance sperm production.

Acid Rain

Despite the increased use of air pollution controls, the rain now falling on the eastern United States and Europe has increased in acidity 100 to 1,00 times normal levels in just the last two decades. Under normal circumstances, pure rainwater is only slightly acidic due to its reactions with carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The researchers said that much of the increased acidity could be traced to a rising use of antipollution devices that make many smokestacks appear to be no longer emitting smoke. The devices, which remove only visible particles of solid matter, and not gases, still permit the escape of sulphuric acid and nitric acid in the air.

Before the devices were used, the solid particles, which are capable of neutralizing acids, entered the atmosphere and largely balanced out acids derived from the gases. Now they can no longer do so.

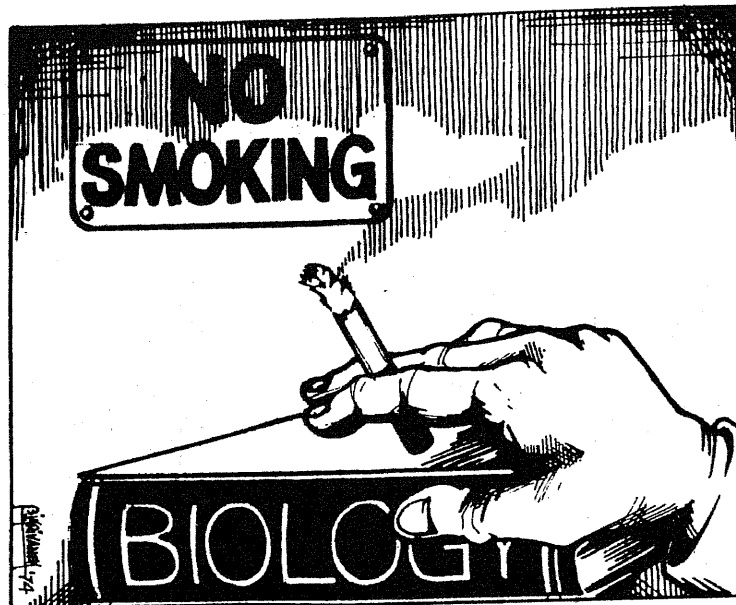


The most widely used method for lowering the output of sulphur dioxide, which is the chief contributor to acid in rain, has been to switch to fuels that contain less sulphur begin with. This method led to a decline of about 50 per cent in sulphur dioxide emissions in major cities.

However, according to a report by Dr. John F. FEA, DIRECTOR OF THE National Environmental Research Center, this improvement has been more than offset by rapidly growing industrialization of regions away from major cities that are burning sulphur-bearing fuels. The net change nationwide, Dr. Finklea found, has been a 45 per cent increase in sulphur dioxide emission.

Dr. Likens said that while the ecological effects of acid rain are not well known, there are preliminary indications of a reduction in forest growth, which has been noted independently in northern New England and in Sweden.

Laboratory experiments in which acids equivalent to today's average rain were sprayed on growing trees found that pine needles grew to only half normal length. Birch leaves developed dead spots and grew in distorted shapes. Studies on tomatoes misted with the acid water found decrease pollen germination and lower quality and production of tomatoes.



How To Get The Most Out Of Your Textbooks

(AAP)-- A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

Read the preface carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

Glance at the book as a whole and at the apparatus that supplements the text: chapter

headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall techniques which will help you read the book more profitably.

Before you read a chapter in the text, survey the author's main ideas. Read whatever headnotes or summaries appear in the chapter. They provide a clue to all of the main concepts that the author is stressing, and they serve as a handy outline.

Examine the headings and sub-headings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subordinate.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lectures or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent reader. Read the material regularly and discuss it in class so that you are constantly testing your ideas. Your verbalization of reading material reinforce it in your mind.

Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, repeat the major points of the material you have just completed. If you can, you will find that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily. In addition, when you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an encouragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find that your preparation for an examination is a relatively simple matter.

"How to Get The Most Out of Your Textbooks," appearing here in three installments is the first of a new series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles designed to help college students improve their use of study time and learning materials. A complimentary complete copy will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York 10016.

Join

THE COMMENT

Open House

Tuesday Sept. 17 9-4

Come visit and have a cup of coffee

HAPPENINGS

CLUBS

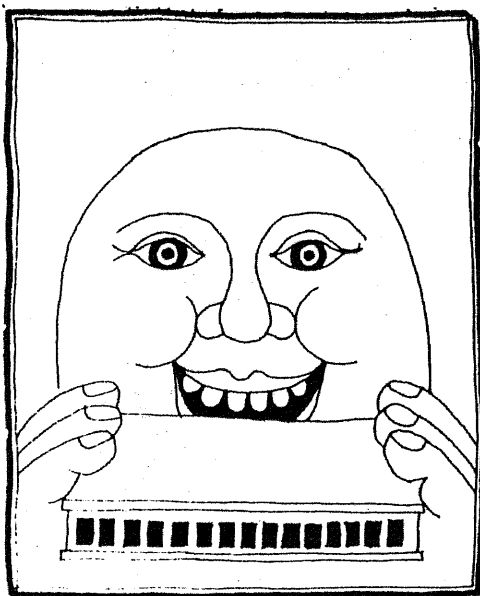
Every man Coffeehouse.
Old Methodist Church, Behind
Boyden Hall at BCS opening night
September 13 -time 8 p.m.
Featuring Jim Palana-also Chris
Lee and Dennis O'Neil

Passims Coffeeshop (492-7679)
Eric Anderson Sept. 12-15 at 8 and
10:30 P.M.

Jazz Workshop (267-1300)
Keith Jarrett Quartet Sept 17-22

Pauls Mall (267-1300)
Freddie Hubbard Sept. 9-15

CONCERTS



Fri. September 13 Traffic/ Little
Feat Boston Garden

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Friday September 13 Bodich
Field/Framingham

Out Door Concert*
Friday September 13
Bridgewater State College
Student Union
Pool Area

Bachman Turner Overdrive/Wet
Willies
September 19 7 and 10 p.m.
Music Hall
*HERBIE MANN***
September 26 If you miss this
\$2.50 bargain...oh well! Br-
dgewater State College

Joe Cocker
September 27 Orpheum

Lou Reed
October 4 Orpeum

Rick Woheman and The National
Philadelphia Orchestra and Choir
October 5 7 and 10 p.m.
Music Hall

MOVIES

Abby Cinema Pink Floyd
Beacon Hill 2001
Chales California Split
Charles East White Dawn
Charles West Chinatown
Cheri Animal Crackers
Alfredo Garcia
Rabbi Jacob
Gary Sting
Paris Tamrind Seed
Pi Alley Girl from Petrovka
Sack 57 That's Entertainment
Apprenticeship of Daddy
Krarite
Savoy Uptown Saturday Night
Dr. Zaivago
Brockton That's Entertainment
California Split
Death Wish
Tamarind Seed

THE ARTS

Museum of Fine Arts-Boston (267-
9300-ext. 445)
Pablo Pccasso-Print Maker (Sept.
14-Dec.8)

This exhibit chronicles 60 yrs.
of Picasso's print making ac-
tivities, and stylistic changes in
his creative processes
Picasso for Vollarad (Sept. 14-
Dec.8)

Consists of displayed works,
100 etchings, printed for-publisher
Abroise Vollarind in the 1930's.
Some selections are, "The Blind
Minotour", "The Sculptor's
Studio", "Chef-d'oeuvre inconnu"
and Buffon's "Histoir naturelle"

Things that go bump in the night
(Sept. 21-DC!)

Prints and drawings
representing these and other
spectres produced by fantasy and
superstition are on view in the
print corridors. French artist
James J.J. Tissot's mezzotint,
"Dark Seance at Elington" is
typical of the mysterious aura
surrounding this exhibition. Ghost
prints by the famous Japanese
printmaker, Hokusai, present an
Oriental view of the unearthly.

Collecting and Living With
American Arts

Lecture seri Tues. evenings
Sept. 17-Oct. 28 t 7

Sept 17-Collecting American
Decorative Arts in New England
before 1914
Jane C. Nylander, Old Sturbridge
Village

Sept. 24-Lessons learned in forty
years of Collecting Early
American Painting
Robert C. Vose Jr., Vose Galleries

Oct. 1-Reflections on Collecting
Small Antiques
Reginald French, R and R french,
Antiques

Oct. 8-Connoisseurship
Charles F. Montgomery, Yale
University

Oct. 15-Restoring and Coserving
Furniture
Johnathan Fairbanks and Vincent
Gerbone, Museum of Fine Arts

Oct. 22 Discovering Your
Collection
Martia Gandy Fales, Consultant
in American DECORATIVE Arts.

Ot. 29-Fabrics and Walpapers
Hnery B. Landman, Munseum
Consultant

Tickets may be purchased for
the entire series of for individual
lectures

Information: 267-9300 (ext.215)
or (ext. 445)

Drama Club Season

Archibald Macleigh, Mark
Twain, Frank R. Stockton, Jules
Feiffer, and William Shakespeare
will all be heading the bill in the
Drama Club's upcoming season!

The first production, scheduled
to take place in October, is J.B. by
Archibald MacLeigh. J.B. is a
moving dramatic play concerning
the life of the Bible character Job,
and his ordeal with suffering.
Chosen as the Drama Club's entry
in the American College Theatre
Festival, this play will be directe
by Prof. Stephen Levine. Those
who saw or were involved with A
Funny Thing Happened on the
Way to the Forum in MAY
WHICH WAS ALSO DIRECTED
BY Prof. Levine, can look for-
ward to another excellent
production.

This year's musical The Apple
Tree will be directed by Prof.
Robert Friedman. To be
presented in March, The Apple
Tree is a musical comedy in three
parts-- "The Diary of Adam and
Eve" by Mark Twain, "The Lady
or the Tiger?" by Frank R.
Stockton, and "Passionella" by
Jules Feiffer--all musically
arranged by Jerry Bock and
Sheldon Harnick. The theme
deals with different relationships
between men and women in a
sometimes funny sometimes sad
manner. Prof. Friedman
directed We Have Always Lived
in the Castle, a production most
effectively done in the round. The
Apple Tree is a light sensitive
musical to be enjoyed by
everyone!

Finishing up the season in May
will be William Shakespeare's
Twelfth Night. Twelfth Night is a
musical and romantic play in-
volving a unique love triangle not
to mention sword fights, beer
brawls and other fiendish
schemes! This play will be
directed by Dr. Richard Warye.
Dr. Warye was director of our
children's play Wind in the
Willows this past year. This play
not only performed for busloads
of children at Bridgewater State
College, but also toured to other
schools. With a total of 14 per-
formances, Willows proved to our
biggest financial success. Be sure
to get involved with Twelfth Night.

Now don't think we only have
three productions this year. No

sir! In addition to the three major
productions mentioned there will
be several productions on the bill.

Studio productons are directed,
acted and sometimes created by
the students and are always
fascinating to work on. They get
better and more inventive each
year so watch for them.

Remember! Getting involvec
doesn't always mean acting. We
can use you if you can sew, paint,
hammer nails, set lights, usher or
sell tickets! Join us in 74- 75!!

HALELUIA!!!!AMEN!!!



THEATRE

The Little Prince - info- 423-6580
Thurs.-Sat. at 8:08 P.M.

The Beard; Sweet Eros Theatre
Two (547-9110) 196 Broadway
Cambridge Thurs.-Sat. at 8 P.M.,
Sun. at 7 P.M.

Jaques Brel Charles Playhouse
(542-9441), in the Cabaret, Thurs.-
Thurs. at 7:30 P.M. Fri. at 7 P.M.
and 10 P.M. Sat at 6 and 9, Sun. at
7:30

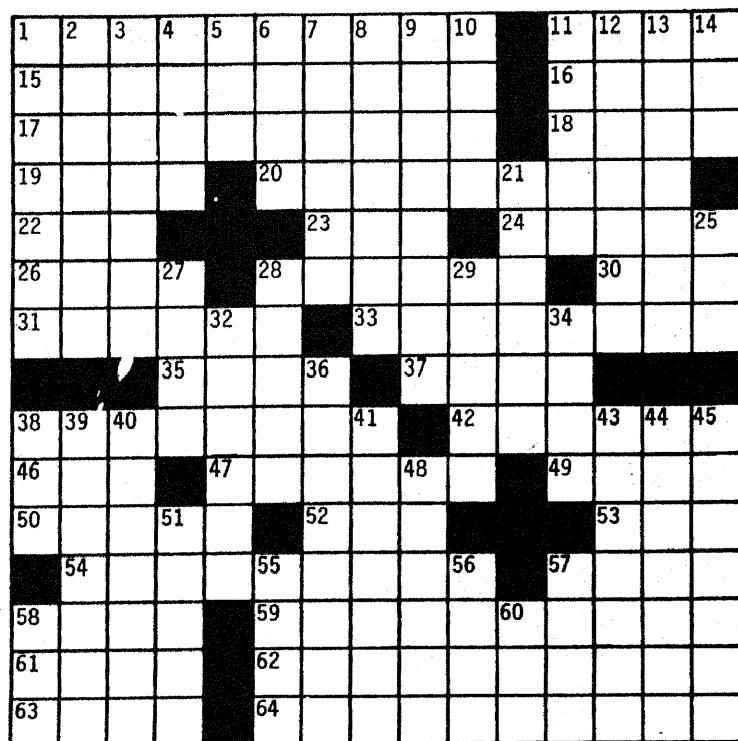
The Proposition (876-0088)
Presents Improvised revues
Thurs. at 8 Fri. 7 and 10:30, Sat
6:30 and 10 Sun at 7:30.

Moonchildren Charles Playhouse
(423-2255) Tue-Thurs. at 8 P.M.,
Fri. 7 and 10:30, Sat 6:30 and 10
Sun. at 7:30

Childrens Theatre Pinocchio
Charles Playhouse (downstairs)
Sat. Mornings at 11 and 2 P.M.

Pilgrim Burlesk Theatre (426-
5734) Live on Stage, one week
only, Busty Blaze Starr Sept. 16-
23 Also Kitty O'Kelly-The Irish
Lassie with the Classie Chassie.

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-13

ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. — of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 — Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city

DOWN

- 50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 — Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such — for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to —
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

SU FILMS PRESENT

TOUCH OF CLASS

September 15 auditorium
7:30

STAGE COACH

September 17 dem. room
7:30

from page 1

because, after all, the club is not expected to make money but merely to break even. If there is any income from the Rathshellar it is all turned back into the Student Union. Price of admission to this convivial corner is one valid college I.D. Gustes, by the way can be previously arranged for in the Director's Office.

For those of you who are unaware of the Rathshellar's history, let me brief you on some of the problems the college has had to deal with in trying to open this facility and keep it open. When certain people living near the college first learned of the plans for a Rathshellar they were incensed. They complained about the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages so close to their homes. These people banded

together and formed the Boyden Neighborhood Association to fight the Rathshellar. They legally protested what they felt to be the expectant high noise level and the fact that the Rathshellar is located in a residentially zoned area. The long and bitter battle temporarily ended with our day in court when the judge upheld us. He felt that the Boyden Neighborhood Assoc. had not produced sufficient evidence to support their protest about the noise, and that the zoning laws did not strictly apply because the college, after a long period of planning and waiting the Rathshellar was finally opened last March.

What's ahead for this year? The answer is another appearance in court. The Boyden Neighborhood SAssoc. has appealed the judge's decision and we will again have to defend

ourselves in front of another magistrate in about six months. Meanwhile the opposition has time in their favor. Loud noise and rowdiness will only serve to strengthen their case. They are already complaining about the hubbub that's generated when the Rathshellar lets out. Therefore it is important that all students keep their behaviour subdued when coming and going from the Rathshellar as well as keeping themselves in control when inside the club.

Meanwhile, there will be bands periodically scheduled to appear in the Rathshellar for everyone's entertainment. So whether you are depressed and need heartening, deliriously happy and need some place to dance away your hyperactivity or just hungry and thirsty try the Rathshellar. It's a good place to go.

SU PROGRAM COMMITTEE LECTURE SERIES
presents

TOMA

the compassionate cop

September 19

SU Auditorium

FREE

TICKETS AT INFORMATION BOOTH

'For Everyman' ZOOM! Where Were You?

Coffeehouse

"Seems like I've always been looking for some other place to get it together. Where with a few of my friends I can give up the race and maybe find something better. But all my fine dreams, we thought schemes to join the motherland, have all eventually come down to waiting for everyman." Jackson Browne

These words echo the feelings of more than a few people, however some of them have decided to do something about it. Are you too, looking for something better? Come and join us at For Everyone, a community coffeehouse that fosters notions of conversation and entertainment.

For Everyman will be opening with a "monstrous music book" on Friday the 13th. Doors will open at 8 p.m., admissions are a pittance at \$1.00. Refreshments will be served featuring such crowd pleasers as the .20¢ bottomless cup of coffee, and .10¢ donuts, muffins, and pastries.

Returning once more to the coffeehouse for the Grand Opening will be Jim Poland.

Other featured performers will be Chris Lee and Dennis O'Neil, well known to Bridgewater people and those in the surrounding area.

For Everyman, located in Ye Old PARISH Hall (behind Boydon Hall) on Cedar St., Bridgewater.

A Coffee House for every man... women... and child; you

(Ed Note: Unfortunately, this review was submitted too late to be in the last issue of The Comment last semester. So, in hopes of giving you all preview of what you can expect this year, we are reprinting the review, by Dr. Karin V. L. DuBin, Ph.D., from the June 20, 1974 issue of the Bridgewater Independent.)

On Wednesday morning, March 15, the oral interpretation class of the college, taught by Dr. Karin V. L. DuBin, professor in the department of speech and theatre, presented a choral reading program to the three fourth grade classes of the Burnell School, and the fourth graders reciprocated with programs of their own. Gary Genard ably assisted Dr. DuBin as her student director.

The oral interpretation class program, given by 25 seniors and one graduate student, presented a variety of poems and short stories, many of which the fourth grade had studied in their classes. Typical of the selections were "A Mad Tea Party" by Lewis Carroll; "The Fly", a perennial favorite, by Ogden Nash; "The Owl and the Pussycat" by Edward Lear; "Worms and the Wind", by Carl Sandburg; "Mr Nobody", by Mr. Anonymous; "The Boa Constrictor" and "The Tale of the Dragon", by Ogden Nash.

"Custard" was the first request of the Burnell children after they had heard it read by Sandra LFlamme in the verse choir program given at the college on April 2. Although the children asked for some poems having to do with people, it is evident that fourth graders live in an animal world.

I THERE HAD BEEN A PRIZE, BY COMMON CONSENT, IT WOULD HAVE GONE TO Dennis Travers, but not without strong competition from Barbara Giard, Robert Wisecaver, John Roper (who would not have been there to receive it, because he is the one who got eaten by the boa constrictor) Donna Milan, Leona Giovanini, Susan Lawler, Barbara Farah- and on and on.

The students of the three fourth grades and their teachers also deserve much credit. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Krick, the readers even composed some of their own stories and poems.

Mrs. Doyle inspired her children to write poems by the simple but highly creative technique of placing one object on a bare table! The poem did not even have to be about the object but was to be inspired by it. An example of the poems is "Sand Dollar", written by JNE Sherry.

Sand Dollar
I wonder what you spend
beneath the sea
You could spend clams, I guess
but, oh gee,
I know what you spend-why,
the sand dollar!
I collected so many that if I
took a trip beneath the sea,
I'd be the richest person you
ever did see.

Other poems read by members of Mrs. Doyle's class include: "Keep a Poem in Your Pocket", by BATRICE Schenkes de Regby; "The Principal Parts of a Python" and "Children, When They're Very Sweet", both written by John Ciardi; and the solos, "Lost" by Mr. or Ms. Anonymous, read by Kimberly Edwards; and "Only My Opinion" by Monica Shannon, read by David CARLSON.

Members of Mrs. Krick's class selected their poems from the literature that they had especially enjoyed during the school year. "Little Orphan Annie", by James Whitcomb Riley; and "Casey's Revenge" topped the list. "Casey" was pantomimed by Gary Gurney, the pitcher, and Peggy Shea, the mighty Casey, who did not strike out. Judging from the searching eyes of the pitcher, nobody yet has found out just where that ball landed. This poem was read in answer to "Casey at the Bat" about which more is in the next paragraph.

The selections presented by Mrs. McGrath's class, though read first, must be reported last for a reason that any of the students and teachers present at the program will understand. The reason is Suzanne Dumoulin, who narrated "Casey at the Bat", complete with bat and yells and groans from her stage partners, in such a manner as to "bring down the house", and under Mrs. McGrath's guidance, inspired her fellow students to write and read original stories related to Casey. Among others, the stories included: "If I Were a Bat", "If I Were a Glove", "If I Were a Uniform" and "If I Were a Base".
Zoom! Where were you?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once again we are reserving a page in each issue for SGA news and correspondence. We hope this will provide an added dimension to the understanding of the Government, as well as improve avenues of communication. If you have anything to say to the Executive Board, or the Senate we hope you will use this page to get it across: SGA members, this is an easy way to address the student body on issues, or to solicit feedback. We will have an envelope on the door of THE COMMENT office for SGA correspondence. Send us your questions, gripes and advice. The other side wants to hear from you.

SGA-ANOTHER NEW YEAR

by Sue Lawson

Representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus filled the gallery Tuesday night in response to a letter sent out by Wayne Goudreault, president of the Science and Geography Club. The letter concerns an alleged proposal to be brought before the Senate by President Joe Alizio.

The proposal, which was never presented, concerned the possible formation of a Career Placement CENTER WHICH, IF PASSED, COULD USE FUNDS ALLOCATED TO THE SGA budget and might cut allocations to the various clubs and organizations lower than they already would be.

Alizio was supposed to present his proposal to the Senate, but did not, stating it wasn't ready and that he wants to find out first if there is a feeling of need for the center by polling the student body. Says Joe, "I WANT TO FIND OUT IF ITS A GOOD IDEA. If not I won't bring it up at all."

The meeting was called to order by 1st Vice President Ray Rapoz a and after reports from the secretary and treasurer, committee assignments were made. Next on the agenda was the report on confidentiality of

student records, particularly student addresses and phone numbers. This confidentiality would rule out a student directory in back of the student handbook. After some discussion the motion was made, seconded and unanimously accepted to mail a questionnaire to the students around registration time, asking if they objected to being put in the directory.

The meeting then shifted to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee's recommendations concerning general education requirements. These findings are a result of two and a half years of study by the U.C.C. and as they stand, will be passed on to President Ron Dileau. The changes would go into effect with the next freshman class and would not be retroactive. A unanimous vote to send the recommendations on to the President resulted. Ensuing this, appointments to the positions of, Attorney General, Food Service Chairman and Elections Director were made. The positions are now held by Jean Fuller, Harry Takis and Patricia Michalopoulos respectively.

The meeting then went on to the subject of clubs' budgets for this year, and what followed was an hour and a half discussion over something that has not even brought up yet! There was

concern over whether or not Alizio and his proposal would be read before the September 13th deadline date for all budgets; and if it was, would it have priority in the Senate over the clubs for allocation of funds? Alizio's answer to this was, "I see no relation between a club and an organization and an SGA project."

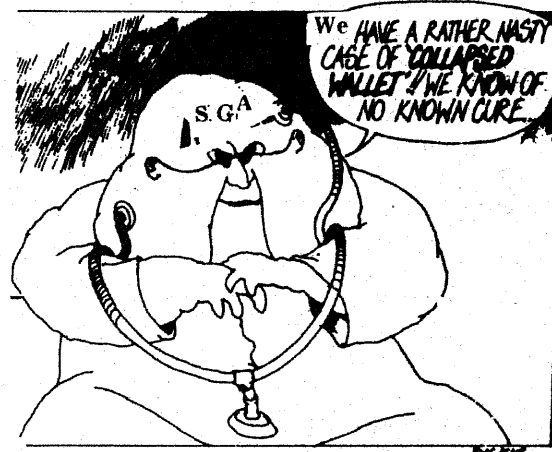
As of now the proposal has not even been presented to the Senate and is not an SGA project.

A question was then asked by a member of the gallery that if the proposal was not made, would there be more money? To THIS Alizio retorted, "That is a hypothetical question, and I don't think it deserves an answer!"

Another member of the gallery asked how a poll can be taken without any information on the proposal? There was some discussion and a tentative wording of the poll was read off by 2nd Vice President Jim Wilde.

Questions were then asked about how the poll would be taken and would the use of a non-binding referendum be in order?

Alizio then asked, why nobody in the Senate had come to him to discuss his proposal before the meeting. To this senior class Senator Kevin Austin replied, "This whole thing was yours Joe, we thought you were going to make a presentation tonight!"



STUDENT POLL

SGA The Executive Board of the Student Government Association is in the process of taking a Poll. This poll is for the purpose of determining whether or not the 4050 day students would be interested in having the SGA establish a Career Counseling and Curriculum Guidance Center. The Poll reads as follows:

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SEE \$1.25 OF YOUR \$25.00 SGA FEE GO TOWARDS FINANCING A CAREER COUNSELING AND CURRICULUM GUIDANCE CENTER EVEN IF SOME CLUB BUDGETS MUST BE TRIMMED? THE CENTER WILL OFFER: PART-TIME, FULL-TIME JOBS, PROFESSIONAL JOB COUNSELING IN NON-TEACHER AND TEACHER PLACEMENT, RESUMES, GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION, FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMPLETE LISTING ON JOB POSSIBILITIES FOR ALL MAJORS, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, SERVE THE NEEDS OF ALL 4050 DAY STUDENTS NIGHT STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI.

The Executive Board feels that due to the current job market trends it would be a tremendous asset to be able to provide greater exposure for our students to both full and part-

time jobs, in both teacher and non-teacher fields. Also, to have readily available information that would be helpful to students in selecting the proper courses for their respective degrees.

The Center would work in conjunction with the present facilities provided by the Administration. The Administration has pledged their full support and has agreed to help finance the project.

We have received commitments from 15 professional placement agencies, 5 career counselors willing to come on campus to speak to students about how to write a professional resume, how to conduct oneself at interviews, how to apply for a job and any other related topic.

The Poll is being taken to see if students think this is a worthwhile project for the SGA to engage in. If the Poll turns out favorable the results of it will be presented to the Senate as well as the proposal for the Center itself. We will be ready to open the doors of the center, which will be located in the Student Union, by late October if it is accepted by the student body and then by the Senate. The Executive Board wishes to thank all of you who have already taken the time to participate in the Poll and all others who will.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Alizio President,
SGA

Any student who wants to put in an application for a Faculty-Student standing Committee may pick up forms at the SGA office.

The Committees are as follows:

**Athletic Policies
Bookstore Advisory
Campus Development
Health Services
Honors and Advanced Placement
Library Committee
Recruitment, Admissions and Financial Aide
Space Utilization
Teacher Preparation
Undergraduate Curriculum**

Applications will also be accepted for State College Co-ordinator.

ELECTIONS

**for Freshmen Senators
will occur sometime in November.
Four vacancies exist for Freshmen
One Sophomore Senate seat and a
Junior run-off will be held in a few
weeks.**

classified

unitarian universalist

School Street, Bridgewater
Welcomes you to its Services
A Modern and Progressive
Church Serving Bridgewater and
ADJA Communities
Church Services and Sunday
School-10:30 A.M. Sundays
REV. HUGH W. WESTON, D.
REL., MINISTER PHONES: 697-
7155 and 697-2525
The First Parish Unitarian
Universalist Church strives for
these Ideals and Principles,
among others: Teaching the
Essential Principles of the Great
World Religions Freedom of Belief
in Mutual Respect and Love The
Quest for Spiritual Enlightenment
and Inner Peace The Ethic of
Love in all Our Personal
Relations The Innovative as Well
as Traditional Ways of Worship
International Peace, and Social
Justice

theosophical society

It has come to my attention
that there are numerous pockets
of individuals here who are in-
terested in and familiar with
many different aspects of
cosmological thought (i.e.
Taoism, astrology, Kirlean
photography, geomancy,
necromancy, freemasonry, and
tarot readings just to mention a
few which I see as coming under
the larger general grouping
known as theosophy.

It seems logical to follow that
these fields are simply divergent
offshoots of one basic and
universal science. An
aggregation of people thusly
inclined could be of great benefit
to the expansion of one another's

minds, and contribute to the
forming of a society to which
those individuals' just starting
investigations in these in-
terrelated fields could have
recourse.

The purpose and intents of
forming such a society, or club
would be that of sharing
knowledge and do point in-
terested individuals towards
materials that could further their
comprehension and familiarity
with these little known topics and
areas of presently unrecognized,
or at least by most westerners,
avenues of thoughts.

Those interested in such a
society should send their in-
terests, suggestions, and ad-
dresses (a resume as it were, and
preferably on a 3X5 index card for
the sake of convenience and order)
to Keith Crochiere c/o The
COMMENT.

Time and place for the first
meeting, to establish organization
and a hierarchy of operating
structure will be in the next, and
following issues of the Comment.
All that is needed to start is your
Responsive Interest. Keith
Crochiere.

child development

The Child Development
Center is a new program at
BSC where special education and
physical education students can
obtain practical experience in
teaching handicapped children in
physical activities. The children
are from private homes as well as
various institutions located in this
area. Students interested in
participating in this program
may apply at the P.E. office in
Kelly Gymnasium or with Dr.
Huber by Friday afternoon
September.

snea

BE WHERE IT'S AT!!

Student National Education
Association (SNEA) welcomes
ALL STUDENTS New and Old to
a General meeting Tuesday, Sept.
17, 1974 at 11:00 in the S.U. Con-
ference Rooms 1 and 2. Irene
Potts, president of Massachusetts
SNEA will be there to tell us what
SNEA is all about. See you there!
School Bus Law

Under a new law, passengers
alighting from a SCHOOL BUS
will be instructed by the school
bus operator to cross the street
in front of the bus immediately
upon alighting and the bus will
remain stopped until the
passengers have reached the
other side.

"We are concerned for the safety
of these children," Registrar
David J. Lucy said today. "They
must be protected at all times."
Drivers are required to STOP
when the bus lights are flashing
and remain stopped until the
school bus resumes motion or
until the lights have stopped
flashing.

Lucy said that he realizes this
may cause slight delays for
drivers in busing communities. "I
ask motor vehicle commuters
who use school bus routes to allow
themselves extra time to com-
pensate for the time it will take
for school buses to wait for
children to cross the street and
reach the other side," he said.
All enforcement officers will
strictly enforce the school bus
law.

buddy club

It is an admittedly blasphemous
selected by bleed-heart, bleary-
eyed do gooders (probably soc.
majors), describing the campus
big brother big-sister
organization.

The BUDDY CLUB has
existed, incorporated and
recognized by SGA since '71" and
survived various fluctuations in
membership. The present group
consists of 25 college students
paired with 25 local children
between the ages of 6 and 14.
The students see their "little
brothers or sister" at their own
discretion, averaging once per
week. They spend a few hours
with them doing any time or
nothing at all but sitting and
talking. You almost have to be
young to appreciate this benefit
fully; to understand what it
means to a youngster, with a
depressing home life, to have an
older friend impartial to his
present situation. Someone that
tells him or her what to do when
they ask.

We are interested in enlarging our
membership this month, to make
group outings practical and give
the children a chance to meet
each other. If you have any desire
to help, by becoming a buddy or
being on the staff, contact us.
Thank you for reading this.
BUDDY CLUB Ext. 492
Third floor S.U.

say shalom

SAY SHALOM The first
meeting of the Menorah Club will
take place in Conference Room 4
on Tuesday September 17th at
11:00 a.m. Conference Room 4 is
located on the second floor of the
S.U. near the information booth.
The Menorah Club is open to
everyone in the college com-
munity who is interested in
Jewish history, religion and
culture. Among other things, last
year we hosted a Chanukah party,
a Passover seder (in my
livingroom yet) AND A TRIP TO
AN Israeli restaurant in Boston.
We have lots of ideas, dreams
and schemes for this year and we
are looking for people to help
enjoy them with us. Remember
you don't have to be Jewish. IT's
important to know something
about other people's heritages
because, after all, you will be
studying with, working with and
teaching people from all
backgrounds. We talk a lot, laugh
a lot and eat a lot, so, come. Learn
what a gefilte fish is, how to make
tzimmes and find out the answer
to that age old question, 'How do
you pronounce Chanukah?'.
Shalom

special ed 1-1

With September 1, 1974 as the
effective date for Chapter 766, the
Bartley Daly Special Education
Act, it seems only appropriate
that major steps be taken to
change the attitudes of the
Massachusetts public towards
handicapped people. Therefore,
the Division of Special
Education, Department of
Education has initiated plans for
an event similar to One-to-One
Day in Boston. The Easter Seal
Society and the Massachusetts
Association for Retarded Citizens
has accepted a co-sponsorship.

The first One-to-one Day was
held in New York City's Central
PARK IN May, 1972. Residents of
institutions for the mentally
reared from the New York area
were invited to spend a day at
a festival with a person from the
community. The festival was
initiated by Geraldo Rivera of
ABC-TV as an attempt to MAKE
PEOPLE AWARE THAT
ALTHOUGH A PERSON IS
LABELLED "retarded" he or she is
still a person first. The festival
was followed by a concert, the
proceeds of which were donated
for improving conditions in the
institutions. One-to-One Day is
now an annual event, sponsored
by An Extraordinary Event Inc.,
a division of the ABC-TV network.
Boston's event will be similar
to those held in New York in that people
who do not usually have contact
with people who are handicapped
will be actively sought (from
professional and service
associations, churches, schools,
etc.) to participate and personally
experience that people who are
handicapped are people first.
However, the matching group will
not be limited to people labeled
"mentally retarded" but will
include people with any kind of
handicap.

Boston's One-to-One Day, "A
Day Together" is scheduled for
Saturday, September 28, 1974 on
the Boston Common from 10:00 to
4:00. The aim (and limit) is 2,000
people--1,000 who are han-
dicapped and 1,000 who are non-
handicapped. Participation will
have to register by September 16

an attend one of the orientation
sessions to be held every night for
7-10 days before the Day in dif-
ferent places through the area.

If anyone is interested in
participating, please contact Mr.
Bruce Marquis, Easter Seal
Society, 14 Somerset St., Boston,
MA. (227-9605).

woman's glee club

Women's Glee Club is being
reorganized under the direction of
Dr. Maxine Asselin of the Music
Department. Rehearsals will be
held on Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 2:50 to 4:05 in Room U-G4 in
the Student Union. This course
may be taken for one credit.

The Women's Glee Club will be
performing with the Chorale for
the Christmas Concert, in ad-
dition other performances are
possible.

All interested women are in-
vited to join. Asolo voice is not
necessary. In fact, if you can sing
one note, you can be taught the
rest easily.

Rehearsals started on Sep-
tember 10, however, new people
will be welcomed until the end of
the add/drop period, September
24.

wanted

By Judy-963-9395

From These Beginnings--Nash
American Vistas--Dinneen
and Jackson

A Short History of The
American Nation--Garrity

class of 75

Are you interested in
photography, art or design? Do
you have any original ideas? Do
you like to write?

If you have a little time or a lot
of time the 1975 yearbook would
be more than happy to have you
on its staff.

The 1975 yearbook is looking
for people from all classes. With
all degrees of talent.

Help us make this one of the
best yearbooks Bridgewater has
seen. Thank you, The Staff 1975
Yearbook.

es &g

The Earth Sciences &
Geography Club will hold its first
meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at
11:00 a.m. in Rm. 30 in the Science
Building. All interested students
in these two areas, majors and
non-majors are invited to attend.
Topics which will be discussed
are proposed field trips, lectures, a
curriculum-study committee, and
the aims of the club. Coffee will
be available.

music encounter

Reception in Seminar Room
(S.U.). Free Coffee and snacks
10:30-11:30 Tuesday Sept. 17th.
Please come and find out what
Music Encounter is all about.

ride needed

From Brockton, Magoun Ave.
Classes 9-4 Mon.-Fri. Will help
pay for gas. Call 586-7322 ask for
Sue or Mrs. Nocivelli

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Circle appropriate heading:

FOR SALE	LOST & FOUND
HOUSING	HELP WANTED
PERSONAL	SERVICES
WANTED	RIDE/RIDERS WANTED
OTHER	

Ad to read as follows:

Classifieds are free for all B.S.C. Students.

For non-students:

Cost is \$.05 per word each time your classified appears.

Name

Address

Phone

TOTAL ENCLOSED



Note of Interest -

From the Catholic Center

The Center Community over the past three years has been developing new programs and a new thrust in campus ministry service. Consistent with the new thrust, the increased demand for service to the community and the development of its programs, the Catholic Center Staff has expanded. Fr. Tony DeConciliis, CSC, now beginning his fourth year on the campus, welcomes the arrival of a second Campus Minister, Fr. Jack Hamrock. He is a priest from the Archdiocese of

Boston who has been a parish priest for 12 years in Whitman and Natick. Fr. Jack has recently completed a Masters in Counseling Psychology at Bosron College and a quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education at Foxboro State Hospital. This fine background and his great enthusiasm for the ministry makes him a great addition to the campus.

Another new dimension to the Center this year is the development of a 27 member Board of

Governors. Their task include the governance of the building, programs and development of the Center. This new model of leadership developed out of the need and desire on the part of the community. The size of the building together with the influence and extent of the programs in the community caused members of the faculty, student body and area to form the Board. As the Board develops and expands, its news will be published.

CC Schedules

SCHEDULE OF LITURGIES AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Liturgy: Eucharistic Celebrations:

Monday, Wed., Fri.-12 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs.-4 P.M.
Saturday-4 P.M.
Sunday-10:45 A.M.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance)

Monday and Friday in the Chapel-11 A.M.

Programs:

1) I—Thou Groups (Current Theology)

Purpose: An opportunity to be serious about faith, its theological basis and prayer expression. It meets once a week.

2) Faith and Value Groups

Purpose: An opportunity to be part of a group which meets once a week for six weeks to discuss different aspects of life; values brought to clarification to enable a better lifestyle.

3) S.A.J.A.C. (Social Affairs and Justice Awareness Committee)

Purpose: To create a deeper awareness of social justice. The Committee helps to publish a

small news letter making others aware of a variety of issues.

4) Liturgy Group

An opportunity to bring the Gospel alive, to affect others, to share and to pray.

Information for these and other programs can be obtained at the Center. The Center is opened each day from 8 A.M. on. Feel free to use the Center to read, play a game of pool, reflect, talk or just to listen to the stereo music.



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A Dorm Is Not A Home

Mankato, Minn. - More than 60 recommendations governing the administration of state college residence halls were presented recently to the State College Board meeting on the campus of Mankato State College. The recommendations were presented by Jhn T. Lynch, chairperson of the higher education task force of the Governor's Loaned Executives Action Program (LEAP). The task force was formed deploying state business executives throughout state government in an effort to recommend methods of improving its responsiveness and viability. Lynch said the recommendations of the task force were based on a survey of 9,800 students. A total of 33 per cent responded. Based on survey findings, the task force made three general recommendations:

noticeable lack of goals has contributed to decreased occupancy in residence halls, and hampers efforts to solve the occupancy problem. "What is needed is a marketing plan for the residence halls," he explained. The State College Board should decide what they want the dormitories to do. "A corporate plan will really pay off if you work with it," Lynch added. This statement of goals, he said should spell out clearly their roles in housing students, and in helping to educate and develop them. It should also provide the basis for student self-government, particularly in policy-setting and decision-making relative to their quality of life in the residence halls. Lynch said guidelines for coordinating auxiliary services and residence halls should be established creating a more ef-



Students sometimes have to be satisfied with less than adequate accomodation.

Students should be recognized as consumers and treated accordingly by providing them with a more "home-like" atmosphere. In addition, campus residence halls should be more competitive with off-campus housing. Measures should be introduced which will contribute to the self-perpetuation of campus residence halls. As a last resort, off-campus sources of income should be sought for residence halls.

Lynch said it was poor procedure for Mankato State College housing officials to make up an approved off-campus housing list when MSC had the largest student deficit of all of the state college residence halls.

Lynch said his task force recommends, as a first critical step, the development of a written statement by the State College Board of goals and objectives for campus residence halls. He said a

efficient operation. "It seems that residence halls should house, feed and room students, but it seems that you are trying to do the exact opposite," Lynch said. The survey showed students are dissatisfied with the food-service system in residence halls, particularly with the "full-board only" meal plan now in effect. The task force recommended that various meal plans be offered to students, allowing an option of from 10 to 20 meals per week. Lynch said further flexibility could be built into food plans, such as an option for breakfast, dinner, or lunch-dinner combinations. The task force also recommended that the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in residence halls, and the option of 24-hour visitation be subject to regulation based on the results of student vote.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP LISTS PROGRAMS

Christian Fellowship, the campus organization for Protestant Christians, has planned several interesting programs for the coming academic year:

Learning/Teaching for Tomorrow-an informal gathering of students and faculty discussing the techniques and guidelines for teachers and students; helping to develop rational and humane personal values in the learning experience.

Wednesdays and Thursdays-12 noon-Green Room, Student Union
Death and College Student-a

six-week study/discussion about the religious, psychological and social aspects of death. The program will include a visit to a funeral home, a drama, and writing one's funeral service.

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. - Campus Organizations Office, Student Union

The Floating Parish- an experimental liturgical experience with students and faculty families using innovative worship experiences which speak to the contemporary life. To be announced - Protestant Center - Register at Christian Fellowship offices, Student Union.

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SPORTS

MEET THE BEARS

by Kevin Hanron

Bolstered by a fine group of freshmen running backs, a veteran Bridgewater State football team is looking forward to one of its best seasons in years, starting Saturday at the University of New Haven in West Haven, Connecticut.

Last Saturday the Bears competed in a controlled scrimmage vs. Coast Guard (—@ LAST YEAR), a team coached by the great N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer Otto Graham. As might be expected, the pass coverage was not exceptional against the pro-T passing attack used by the ex-quarterback, and Bridgewater also fared worse in the goal-line plays. But this was only a controlled scrimmage, and Coach Mazzaferro feels that Bridgewater could have defeated Coast Guard in a regular football game: "I think it was a pretty even game, and we may have had a slight edge."

Mazzaferro claims that the offense should be better than last year's, but that the running game still needs improvement. Here two freshmen—Tony Belmonte of Revere and Tony Hruzo of Brockton—are expected to help out. In addition, Steve Washkevich, who as a freshman last year played linebacker, has been moved to fullback. Other

incoming freshmen on Bridgewater's offensive team include offensive guard Tim Dunn from Whitman, tight end Peter Baskauskas from Brockton, and right tackle Brian Kenney from South Boston. Of course, the major burden on offense will be carried by the returning veterans. Sophomore Charlie Fernandes of Peabody will be back at quarterback after completing 33% of his passes last season, while fullback Tony Maistrellis, also of Peabody, will be counted on to do most of the running. All-Conference offensive tackle Rich Florence of Lowell will again anchor the offensive line, and Bridgewater's own Jose Soares will again handle the kicking chores.

As was the case last year, the Bears' strongpoint is their defense. With eleven veterans, the team hopes to improve upon last season's 11.6 p.p.g. average. Among returning starters are Tom Giusti at rover back, Bob Ilison and Fran Dwyer at the ends, and North Attleboro's Tom Glynn at defensive halfback. Freshmen who should find a lot of playing time on defense include linebacker RY Oberg from Norton and halfback Bob Burrow from Andover.

Looking forward to the new season, Coach Mazzaferro said,

"I think we have a good chance at beating New Haven, and I think we have a good chance of beating anyone this year." However, he cautioned that 'WE HAVE TO TAKE ONE GAME AT A TIME, AND DO THE BEST WE CAN IN EACH GAME.' The New England Conference will be wide open this year, with Western Connecticut, Nichols, Plymouth State, Curry, Maine Maritime and Bridgewater State all trying for the championship.

The Bears will be going to New Haven this Saturday with only one potentially serious injury. Tony Maistrellis, the veteran fullback, injured his ankle against Coast Guard and is a doubtful starter.

BEAR FACTS—Bridgewater has to rate as a favorite against New Haven, as this is UNH's second year of varsity football and only its first in the New ENGLAND Conference. Last season New Haven's record was wins and 8 losses. . . . Next Saturday the BARS OPEN THEIR HOME SEASON AT BRAND—NEW 3,000 SEAT College Stadium, located just down the road on Route 104 (Plymouth St.). Game time is 1:00 P.M. VS. TOUGH Western Connecticut State, who last year was defeated by BSC 3-0, on the strength of Jose Soares' 30-yard field goal.

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SCRIMMAGE

by Brian Moynihan

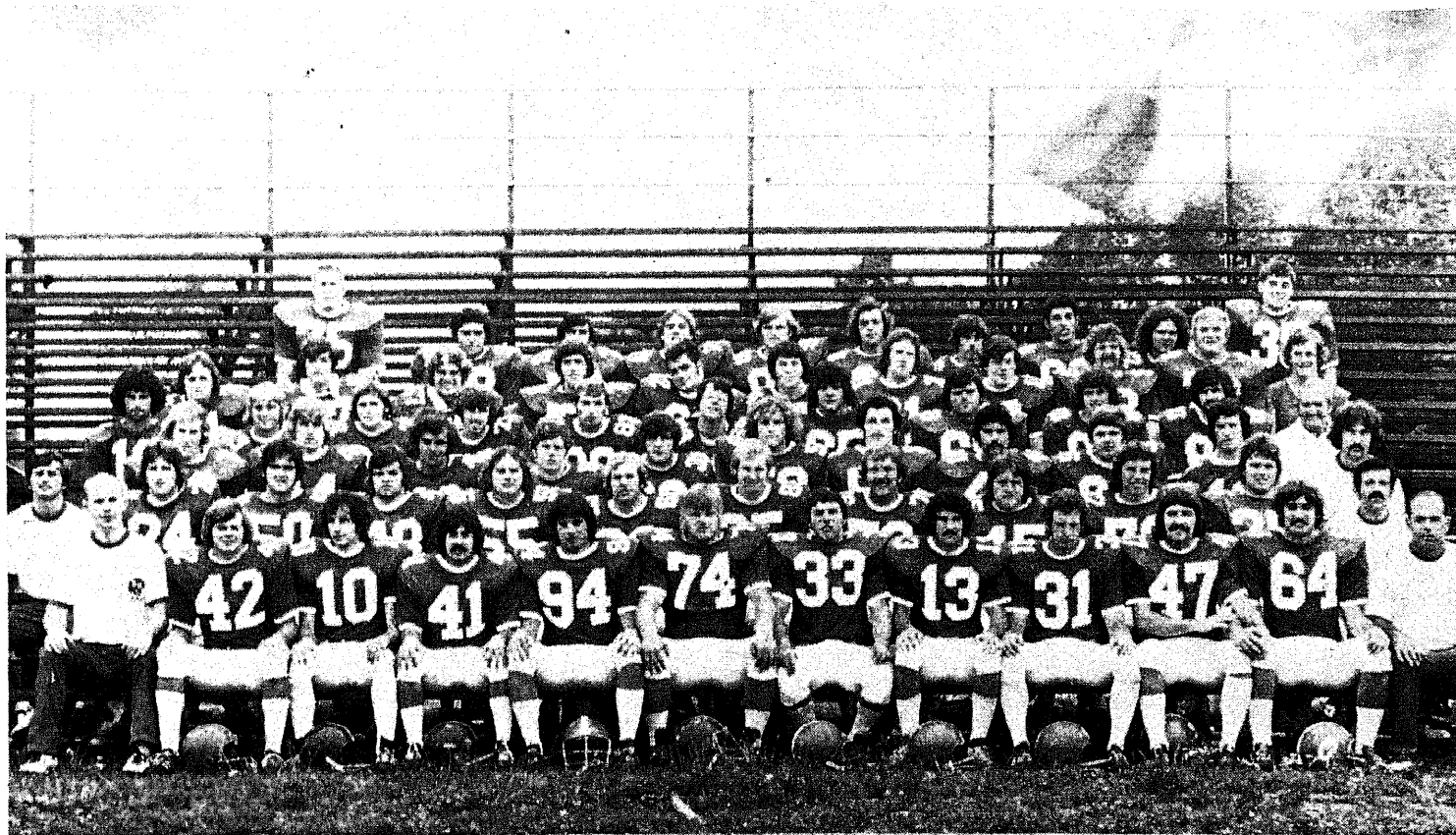
The Bridgewater Football Bears took a trip down to the Coast Guard Academy at New London and displayed themselves as a good solid group of players. As this was only a scrimmage, no score as such was kept, but the Bears were at a clear advantage. The offensive team moved the ball smartly, leading to several scores, while the defensive squad thwarted many of the Academy's drives.

The offensive backfield was manned by hard runners such as: Tony Maistrellis, Guy Le Van, Mark Kerble, Steve Washkevich, and an excellent Freshman, Tony Belmonte. The team was quarterbacked by veteran Charly Fernandes and Paul Brennen. Between the both of them, the team was led in a commanding manner. Receivers: Bob Kelm, Bruce Wright, Pete Baskauskas, and Kenny, showed both speed and good receiving abilities. No offensive attack can succeed unless the blocking line is good and the Bears offensive line proved to be more than just good. At center, Bill Von Euw, guards, Chuck Tobey and John O'Connell, tackles, Jim McNulty and Rich Florence. As these players go so will the Bears offensive attack.

The defensive corps led by veterans, Tom Giusti, Bill Nixon, Jerry Schimmel and a host of others kept the Academy's offense at bay for much of the afternoon. Defensive backs Glynn, Shea, and Bettencourt continually frustrated the Academy's receivers.

The main ingredient of a successful football team is coherence and the Bears seem to have the togetherness to win some games. The Bears displayed a spirit of a winning club and with the personnel at hand, it should be a very successful season.

**First Home
Game:
Sept. 21st**



X - COUNTRY

Thin Clads Embark on New Season

The Bridgewater Cross-Country team is on the loose again. Enthusiasm is at a peak level on the team, so state the Co-Captains Mike McCabe and Steve Karr. They based their high spirits on the fact that their record last year was 8-2.

This season four of the five top men of last season will be back. The returning team will consist of Karr and McCabe along with Bob Quitadamo, Carl Boen, Bob White and Peter Gregory. Besides these returning veterans the ranks will be further strengthened by Jack Vercallone, Jim Brodeur and Al Tompson

Peter Gregory, last years #1 man, is returning this season. Peter is looking for another good measure of 1st place finishes. He is only a Sophmore so he has a few seasons to look forward to with the Bears.

This year Peter finds his #1 job is being contended. Jack Vercallone, a very capable runner, is threatening his job. Jack is in his first season with the Bears but comes with an impressive set of credentials. The true test will come on September 14th when the team travels to Glassboro State College in New Jersey for the Glassboro Invitational. The team thinks that the results of the meet will be positive and further their enthusiasm for a winning season. We can only wait for the results and then judge for ourselves

'74 Cross Country Schedule				
9-14	Glassboro State Invitational	N.J.		12:00
9-25	Fitchburg State	home		3:45
10-1	Quinnipiac	away		3:00
10-3	Framingham State	home		3:45
10-12	Lowell State	away		1:00
10-23	Stonehill/Assumption	home		4:00
10-24	Emerson	away		4:00
10-26	Salem/Lowell	away		1:00
10-29	Nichols	home		3:45
10-30	M.S.C.A.C.	Franklin Field		3:15
11-6	N.A.I.A.			



X-COUNTRY



KANDID KAMERA KORNA

Well girls, here they are! The men from upper have now moved to lower. There's no need to introduce you to this quintuplet because if you don't know them by now you probably wouldn't want to after seeing this picture (tee-hee). But to give them a fair shake, I'll admit they're sweet. Just give them a chance (or two, or three). So remember all you freshman girls as you trot down the Union steps; it's not the smiles that count, it's what's behind them that you have to watch out for.

LOOK!

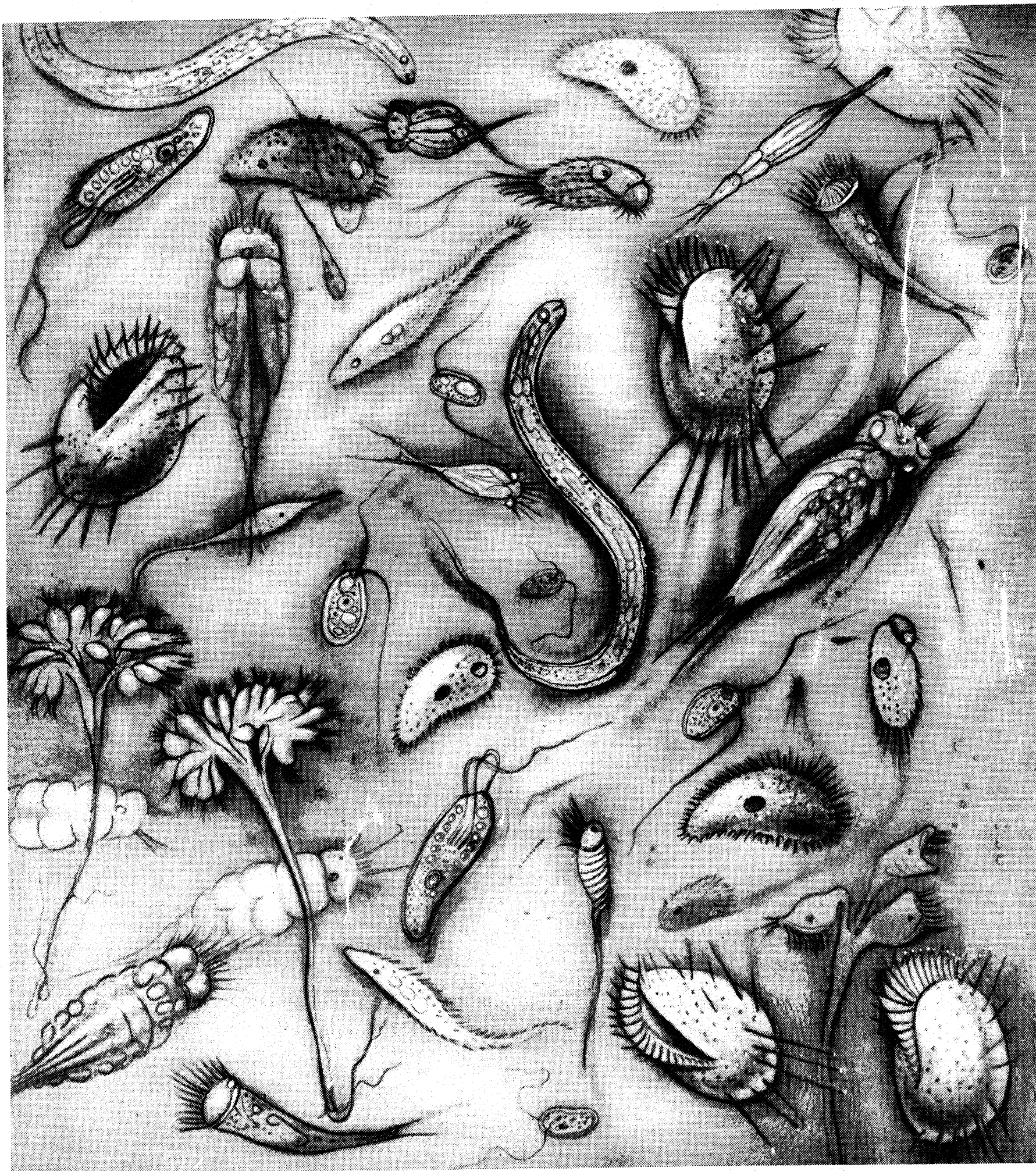
1) There are checks available at Mr. Lehman's office for the following people:

- David Reilly
- Mary Olson
- Jack Coakley
- Peter Pishuco
- John Stofield

2) Anyone interested in riding to the football game in New Haven, Conn. Please sign up at the STUDENT Union information booth on Friday, Sept. 13 by 4:00

Student Recreation Schedule
Gym open 6-9 P.M. Mon.- Thurs.
Pool open 6:30-8:30 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
Additional hours to be announced later.

4) Anyone interested in joining the Cross Country team should get in touch with Mike McCabe or Steve Karr. The team meets every day at 3:15 in front of the gym for practice.



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

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